CZAR'S LEGIONS (VICTORIOUS IN AUSTRIA BEGINIII BERLIN MARCH

Re-enforced Army of Russians Direct Entire Strength on Germans in Both North and South of East Prussia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5 .- The Rus sian legation, their confidence increased by their notable achievements in Austria have turned again toward Berlin The main strength of the Russian temy today was directed toward the German defense, troops in both the northern and ordered to take the offensive.

Additional forces are being rushed to the front, with directions to press onward toward the capital of Germany with the greatest speed possible. Neara million men are already taking up the advance against the German defend-

Austrian Danger Past.

The general staff declares that the Austrian danger is past. It is announced officially that the Austrians have been forced to abandon their offensive everywhere in Poland and in Eastern Galicia, and that they are now beyond the San river in a demoralized condition. The war office in sists that Russian Poland is now clear

of the enemy everywhere Today the following official statement The Austrian army has been completely crushed as the result of a gen-

ral offensive movement on the part of ite Russian field forces, under Grand Duke Nicholas. Immediately following war declaration the Austrian forces uned the offensive. With the excepon of the four army corps which were erating against the Servians, the en-Austrian active army, under Auffenberg, was directed against sia, and Russian Poland was in-

Offensive Destroyed.

he a battle that lasted for ten days the entire Austrian offensive was detroyed. Their armies were defeated normous losses on a battle front ding from the Carpathian mounto Austrian Poland. Lemberg and important positions in Eastern a were occupied by the Russian ial forces. Thousands of prisonnearly 200 cannon, and much im-nt field supplies and munitions captured by the Russian armies, backbone of the Austrian resistin the north was completely over In the meanwhile, the Austrian invading Servia was totally de

ated by the Servians at Sabatz. Today the Russian forces have as sumed the offensive against the Ger mans, with twenty army corps compris the armies that will march directly gainst Berlin. Our remaining ten corps of the active army will be sufficient at its time to continue the offensive oper tions against the Austrians."

Failure of Fornier Army Gave Russians Victory

VIENNA, via Rome, Sept. 5.-Seriou everses to the great Austrian armies by Generals Moritz Von Auffenberg, ormer war minister, and Genera bankl, who has been in supreme comnand in the invasion of Russian Poand are admitted by the war office to-

The failure of General Fornier's army hold the line between Tomasczow, in he Russian Poland province of Lublin. declared to have been responsible sankl's troops had moved fast through Poland, and were attaining material cesses when the Austrian army in ont of Lemberg was forced to retreat and evacuate the city, because of an swhelming flanking movement German re-inforcements, which includ-is fresh artillery, reached the scene too late to be of service in retrieving the day, but were used to cover a back-

In the fighting between Tomasczo' and the positions on the San and Vistula rivers, the Austrian losses were very heavy, and among the dead it is stated are two generals of divisions Because of the overwhelming Russian strength, it is admitted at the war of that it has been necessary to abaneastern Galicia to the enemy, and the new Austrian lines are behind the is stated that German re-enforce-

ward movement.

Killed by Automobile.

Times tomorrow.

HIMOND. Va., Sept. 5.-Taylor

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What War Moves Mean

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (11 a. m. .has formed its line about the allies, if the latest official statement of the French government is not misleading. How powerful the line may be there is nothing to indicate. It may be marked only by a reconneissance expedition, but the geographical interpretation of the French statement is that the Germans have drawn a circle around the allied positions northeast of Paris.

The French say the German turning movement has reached La Ferte-Sous-Jouarre, which is thirty-five miles east of the Chantilly-Paris road, where the Germans were last reported. The official French report then makes the very curious confession that the same movement has "passed Rheims and descended on the west bank of the river in Ar-

The powerful entrenched camp at Rheims has marked the eastern pivot of the French during the re-cent fighting, as La Fere was the western base. If the Germans have passed Rheims from the direction of La Ferte-Sous-Jouarre, that means they have moved across country from the west between Paris and the La Fere-Laon-Rheims line of port continues this interpretation

Argonne is a wooded plateau reaching from Toul to Mezieres. It marks the line of the German left wing in the operation of the past

week, which has run from Mezieres about half way to Toul. The Argonne plateau is between the Aisne and Meuse rivers, and one of these rivers the German force has

To descend, in this case, means to move northward. That is, it means the German right wing moving behind La Ferte-Laon-Rheims, is effecting a juncture with the German left, thus completing the enveloping movement which it has been the second movement which it has been the su-preme aim of German strategy to occomplish.

The French report declares the "maneuver has not succeeded." This must mean either that the German or it may mean only a cres certie, or it ma, mean only a cres-cent, is at present too large and therefore too thin for effective strategic use, or that it contains sufficient gaps to ensure the safe retreat of the allies. To lessen the circumference of their envelop-ing line must now be the immediate German objective, while the allies will have to prevent that catestrawill have to prevent that catastro-phe to themselves. The day of a decisive engagement seems to be drawing nearer.

Russia's announcement of the re-sumption of her march on Berlin with twenty army corps cannot be counted upon by the allies in France to decrease the strength of the im-mediate German offensive. The Austrian defeat in Galicia has

The Austrian defeat in Galicia has not the same value as a Russian victory over Germans would have. Russian troops still must prove their provess in Prussia. The disaster they encountered in the Allenstein swamps presages far more difficulties for them in the north than they have overcome in the south.

THREE PROBES DUE AT REFORM SCHOOL

Sanitary Survey, Financial Ac-Last Mail Will Be Dispatched at counting, and Condition of Boys to Be Studied.

A sanitary survey by experts from he Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, an examination into the bookkeeping methods by an accountant from the office of the auditor for the State Department, and a summing up of facts concerning the inmates, to be submitted by the superintendent, are three courses of investigation to be pursued at the National Training School for Boys during the coming week.

ing today of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of the day's business.

Item of the committee to the in
Postmaster Otto Praeger will main Postoffice Department of the Postoffic members of the committee to the in-stitution in Bladensburg road yesterday. Dr. Rupert Blue, of the Public Health

the general upkeep of the institution. The figures for the maintenance of the various departments seem inexact and about two years ago and has nine menths yet to serve.

"We hope to get a list showing the time of sentence, the age, the locality and the term of each boy so that we can determine the reason for the incarceration in the school of boys who are far over the age limit-seventeen.

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NEW POSTOFFICE TO

Present Evening.

Practically all of Washington will receive its mail direct from the new city postoffice at the Union Station Tuesday morning.

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tain an office in the Postoffice Depart-ment building, to be in the downtown

Sues Policeman Castle

are far over the age limit—seventeen grant and along the Vistula.

Stated that German re-enforces are en route, and that the agree of the committee was making its tour of investigation. As a guard step of Poland will be resumed when trive

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IMOND. Va., Sept. 5.—Taylor son of Judge R. Carter Scott, of the week. The committee within a week and summon withers and law-abiding citizen was laming and law are far over the age limit—seventeen damages in a suft filed in the District able to give the detective a description

The present main office, that has served Washington since the erection nearly twenty years ago, will go out of business with the close of the last de-Much of the furniture and mail equip-

immediately after the closs of the

Dr. Rupert Blue, of the Public Health Service, already has assigned two experts who will make an inquiry into the sanitary conditions of the doormitory, the dairy, the dining rooms, and other buildings of the school. These investigators will also submit a report on the quality and quantity of the food given the 400 inmates. The physical condition of these inmates also will be noted.

Chairman Broussard explained that the purpose of the examination of the books is to determine whether the money was used for the purpose for money was used for the purpose for the expenditures.

"So far as we could see," Mr. Broussard of determining how much is expended on the table and how much is expended on the table and how much is expended on the table and how much is used for the general upkeep of the institution. The figures for the maintenance of the construction of the class of the maintenance of the construction of the class of the maintenance of the construction in the close of the old city postofice.

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the downtown section, new contract stations to care mail and moneyorders will
be opened.

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Today's War Summary OF WAR IN SCHOOLS

Superintendent Thurston Plans to Have Washingtonians Re-

REFUGEES MAY TELL

late Experiences. Washingtonians who are returning to heir homes rich in experiences in the war zones of Europe, may be called upon to participate in the education of the youth of the city, if plans that are under consideration today by Superin tendent of Schools Thurston mature. For several years current history has former a regular study in many of the

schools of the city, but with the important events that are happening almost daily in Europe, Mr. Thurston believes that the work of the past should be supplemented in order to impress upon the children the lessons to be learned. It is probable that in addition to making a daily text book of the newspapers of the city in following the current happenings, some of the travelers may be invited from time to eral assault. time to appear before the children of the various schools to tell them at first

A cable received by Assistant Super ntendent Kraemer announces that Miss Brean and Miss Siep, two of the missng teachers of this city, sailed toda, or New York.

and of their experiences.

Attorney Reaches London. Alexander G. Bentley, a Washington attorney, who was on the continent, eached London safely and, according o a private cable, sailed for home yeserday. He is accompanied by his wife who was Miss Marie Miller. The Bent-

Other Washingtonians who reached London safely, but who have not yet arranged for the return voyage, are Mrs. William F. Draper and her daugh-ter, Margaret, and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh.
A postal, dated Auvillac, France, August 14, announces that Dr. H. A. Fowler and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Mitchell, who had been touring Europe, had reached that point and were hurrying homeward.

J. E. W. Tracy, seed expert in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, who had been in Europe on a seed-reprehasing time for the de-

of Agriculture, who had been in Europe on a seed-purchasing trip for the department, is back at his desk. He reports that the United States probably will be unable to obtain any further supplies of seeds from Germany, and Austria until after the war.

The Congressional Committee which went abroad to study e onomic conditions in Europe has been compelled to abandon its investigations. Miss Clara Greacen, of the office of the Compireller of the Treasury, who accompanied the of the Treasury, who accompanied the

party, has procured steamship reserva-tions to sail September 10. Will Remain In Paris.

Word has been received from Lieut. Edward St. John Greble, who is well known in official circles in this city. that he expects to remain in Paris throughout the expected siege.

Misses Mary and Grace Griffith,
daughters of Appleton P. C. Griffith,
arrived home yesterday from Naples.

Mr. Griffith is the assistant librarian of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of this ity, are among those reported in Lon-Washingtonians who speak in the highest terms of the treatment they re-reived as passengers aboard the steamhip Carpathia, from which they landed in New York a few days ago, con-tinue to arrive home. The Misses Ellz-abeth S. and Clara J. Menke, of 614 Third street, arrived yesterday. Canon George C. F. Bratenahl, of the Cathedral of Ss. Peter and Paul, at Mt. St. Alban, has arrived in New York. He is secretary of the third Episcopal

The third line of inquiry will be concerned with the personnel of the inmates. Congressman Broussard questions to care mail and moneyorders will be opened. The "boys" as to his age. The "boys" turned out to be from the central office with greatly expedited collections, dispatch and delivorable to the school said he had been sent to the school should the control of the school should be also and the wife of Harry E. Haigley, a tions to care mail and moneyorders will be opened. The new system of mail pandling from the central office with greatly expedited collections, dispatch and delivorable to the school specifical and her condition is not regarded as serious.

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Detective Messer, of the central office force, went to the hospital and talked with Mrs. Haigley, but she was so hysterical and her conditions and her conditions and her conditions are considered as the United States Weather Bureau and Affleck's: Detective Messer, of the central office For \$20,000 Damages terical and her condition was such that she could make no statement except to say she had been attacked by an undentified colored man. She was un-

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

RUSSIA - Official announcement is made that the Austrian army has been routed all along the line and driven from Russian Poland and beyond the river San, in eastern Galicia. It is stated that now that Austria has been disposed of, an army of 800,000 men will begin offensive operations against Germany,

moving directly against Berlin. FRANCE-Germans are concentrating against the French army in another desperate attempt to outflark and surround them. It is stated there has been little fighting, other than skirmishing, for twenty-four hours. General Joffre at the front has reported to Minister of War Millerand that he is now ready to meet the German gen-

ENGLAND-The war office admits that a decisive battle is apparently about to Legin. Sir Edward Grey in addressing his constituents again blames "Prussian militarism" for the war.

JAPAN - Extraordinary session of the Japanese diet is asked to vote a war budget. The premier declares the army and navy are doing their full duty and the foreign minister publicexpresses thanks to the United States for its assistance in Germany and Austria.

AUSTRIA-It is officially admitted the failure of General Fournier's army to hold the line between Tomasczow and Lemberg permitted the Russians to outflank the Austrian left and forced General Von Auffenberg and General Dankl to assume the defensive and retire on their main line of supports. German re-enforcements sent to Lemberg arrived too late.

BELGIUM-The Germans are moving additional troops toward Antwerp and fighting is reported at a number of points in Bel-

GERMANY-Official war bulletins tersely refer to continued German victories in France, but furnish no details.

Confer on Protest On **Buying German Ships**

United in their opposition to the purambassadors held a conference at the British embassy today, considering on the pension roll, further the informal protests of their

governments.
It was stated at the British embassy that the two governments are practi-cally unanimous in their objections to pointed out, however, that until their respective foreign offices cable further protests, the ambassadors here will do nothing more than to watch the progress of the plan to spend \$30,000,000 on an American merchant marine. The British embassy was not con cerned today over charges that American ships are carrying coal to Englis

can ships are carrying coal to English vessels ten miles out of New York. It was pointed out that according to international law, any American vessel can carry coal to a belligerent on the high seas by forfeiting its privelege to return to an American port within three months. The State Department denied that this situation had been called that that this situation had been called to

WEATHER REPORT.

District of Columbia-Fair tonight Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably unsettled by night. Maryland-Fair tonight; warmer vest portion; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by showers in extreme west portion; moderate variable winds. Virginia-Fair tonight and probably while the gash in her neck extended Sunday; warmer Sunday and in west tonight; moderate variable

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(Continued from First Page.) he choice lies between the home-made Vashington commercial leaders say,

Our opportunity now starts as in the acc. he continued. If we will, we an take over a large part of the trade which the foreign produce a have need. We can extend our markets to other countries. But first Americans must point the way by burjug her own products. Americans owe it to themselves to prove to their own satisfaction the superiority of the goods made at home."

Mr. Rudolph called attention to the phrase, "Made in Germany," which has We can extend our market: to other phrase, "Made in Germany," which has farthest reaching in the world. And carried German goods to all parts of the correspondent of the London Times, he globe. This slogan has so widely writing from Dienes last Thursday, a advertised the German wares, he pointed out, that many folk now accept, without question, the supposed superiority of German products because of this bare statement of the place of their

"But compare German cutlery, for example, with American cutlery, and the foreign product suffers by the comparion.
Labor is more costly in America that

abroad, but this nation has greater raw dows at Chantilly, which is material supplies and more modern teen miles north of Paris." nethods to offset that handican.

Confidence that this country can compete with Germany was expressed by Ross P. Andrews, head of a large paper manufacturing company, and a business man of broad vision. "Now is the time to place the trade origin upon every American-made product," he said. "Then push Amer-ican products. We can demonstrate can products. We can demonstrate have minimized to South America, for example, that German success. our products are superior to derman wares that continent has been

"When you object that American abor is more expensive than German abor, you also should take into ac-count that American labor yields a greater output than the foreign la bor. Even without the duty, American manufacturers today are competing with Germany for papers which it was said only a few years which it was said only a few years ago could not be made here.

"The heavy wrapping paper, known as kraft paper, was all imported from Germany and Sweden until recent years. Now this trade is nearly all domestic, since the American manufacturers have demonstrated that they can make it just as good and just as can make it just as good and just as cheap as can the German. In the paper industry America has a large export trade, but it should be greatly augmented in the next few years."

Bankhead Bill Aims to Aid Traffic Policemen

chase by the American Government of licemon in the District. It was put in German ships, the British and French by request and aims to give the special

From a German Point of View

The Times prints a resume daily of what the Staats Zeitung, of New York, and other leading German newspapers of the country, have to say each morning in regard to the situation on the war chess board in Belgium and in Alsace and on the Russian frontiers.

News from the war zone this morning, says the Staats-Zeitung, is badly nixed up. What has been a check to a small detachment of cavalry, about and an imported product will not only ing, says the Staats-Zeitung, is badly be good patriotism but good business, mixed up. What has been a check to a small detachment of cavalry, about, "American manufacturers, speaking Verdun, is announced in some papers as and enerally, turn out superior products to a Waterloo for the Germans, who "were hose produced by their foreign competi- driven back to their former base at St. ors," said Cuno H. Rudolph, in dis- Quentin, which is seventy-five miles ussing the proposed campaign today. from Paris." More conservative papers Mr. Rudolph, as a leading merchant, as report that the Germans continue to president of the Second National Bank, and as a former Commissioner of the District, is closely in touch with Washington conditions.

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ties at the capital are considering its surrender to the Germans, in order to avoid the destruction of property by the powerful siege guns, the heaviest and writing from Dieppe last Thursday, a day after the conclusion of the terrible three days' battle, which is supposed to have been so fatal to the Germans. says: "All day the head of the wedge is furiously forcing its way to Paris, battering the rear of the retreating French through Creil, Senlis and Crepyen-Valois. The cannonading broke win dows at Chantilly, which is only seven

Now, then, comments the editor, if the London Chronicle and London Times, two of the leading papers published in England, which is at war with Ger-many and certainly cannot be accused of pro-German proclivities, print this, can there be any doubt that it is abso lutely true? If anything, they would have minimized any news favoring

The Zeitung claims to have positive information that the German cavalry of General von Kluk's army was reconnoitering right up to the city of Paris yesterday; that every fortress in the north of France is in the hands of the Germans with the single exception of Maubeuge, which the Kaiser's men did not bother to waste time in taking, but, circling it, marched past. The most important piece of news that the paper prints, however, is that the heavy German slege artillery trans-ported on motor trucks has arrived on the Marne river, east of Paris, along which the invaders under Crown Prince Wilhelm follow their route to the cap-ital, after crossing the Aisne river. As a corroboration of the stories sent to London by his confreres, the repre-sentative of the London Telegraph, con-sidered England's most rabid anti-Ger-man paper, wires from Forges-les Eaux that the allies were forced to continue their retreat, which move, however, was

impress one as a rout."

Berlin is bedecked with flags and decorations. At night the houses fronting upon the main streets of the center are illuminated, and surging masses Senator Bankhead today introduced in the eSnete a bill relating to special policemen in the District. It was put in by request and aims to give the special police an official standing and put them on the pension roll.

The bill provides that special police at street railway crossings and intersections shall have the rights, benefits and immunities of the members of the metropolitan police. The Commission that at Louvain, the information that, at Louvain, the

metropolitan police. The Commissioners are directed to deduct \$1\$ per month
from the pay of the special police and
add it to the relief fund, to be paid out
as in the case of the regular police.
They are to be subject to the rules,
regulation and discipline of the rest of
the police and to be classified as others.

They are to be classified as others.

and entirely sentimental campaign, instead of concentrating in the north. They must have been aware of two things: that the Germans meant to invade France via Belgium, for the invade France via Belgium, for the French authorities could not have de allies, were not strong enough to check the advance, other than to delay it a bit. The editor, quoting London Truth's admission that "the performance of the Germans in their advance toward Paris has been almost superhuman, considering the forces they had to encounter daily almost, and the battles they had to fight for almost every inch of the way" adds the comment that "the surrender of Paris, which is said to be in contemplation by Governor Galleni so soon as the Germans should succeed in battering one of the outer ring of fortresses, would mean a great deal more to the French, than the abandonment of Brussels did to the Belgians, more, perhaps than the taking of Berlin would mean to Germany, for Paris a state in Paris event in Paris event in the staking of Berlin would mean to Germany, for Paris event in the staking of Berlin would mean to Germany. gians, more, perhaps than the taking of Berlin would mean to Germany, for Paris c'est la France. The Germans, just like in 1870, will not injure a hair of the Parisians or of their fine city, but what no German soldier can do is to spare the feelings of the poor misgoverned French people!"

All the gates of the Paris inner wall are closed but one, and the dispatch of railroad trains has been stopped for passenger service since Thursday night.

railroad trains has been stopped for passenger service since Thursday night, all rolling stock being commandeered to transport troops to the outlying forts, and to bring supplies to the city.

The news from St. Petersburg that Lemberg is "the strongest fortified city in Galicia" needs rectification. Lemberg is an open town, not fortified. The nearest protection for it is the fort, Premysl, twelve miles distant. Count Bernstorff modifies all that Russia has had to say about her tremendmous victories in Galicia, by stating that Lemberg has been evacuated owing to the numerically much stronger force of the invaders. The ambassador is in receipt of an official wireless from his home office stating that the fight still continues, that the Austrians' left wing has attacked Lublin, an important railway center in Poland, and defeat the Russians completely, taking 160 cannon. (The censor eliminated the words "glorious victory," and "as had been expected.")

attacked Lublin, an important railway center in Poland, and defeat the Russians completely, taking 150 cannon. (The censor eliminated the words "glorious victory," and "as had been expected.") The dispatch also once more confirms the great success of the Germans under General von Hindenburg in East Prussia, still more increasing the number of Russian prisoners taken to 20,000.

What has been ignored in the London public prints assiduously is the fact, known to the Staats Zetung, that the revolt of the Poles in the Warsaw district has been spreading from day to day, and has assumed proportions that well may force the Russian government to "have an eye on the dearly beloved Poles," who rejected the "Little Father's" overtures when the war began, knowing their value from former sad experience. They have a leader, and are gathering in force between Kailsh, Czenstochow, and Plock. This is, says the Zeitung, nothing more than what had been expected, and it is what has occurred whenever Russia was tied up with a foreign foe.

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